Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XLV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1947 — NUMBER 4

Brickpile First Issue To Sponsor Photo And English Theme Contest

The first copy of the Brickpile, the college literary magazine, for the 1947-'48 school year, will be available on Thursday, November 6.

Besides a feature article by a well known person prominent in some phase of Bay Area life, this first issue will also contain the results of a theme and photo contest conducted by the Fourth Estate, sponsors of the magazine.

PRIZES OFFERED

For the best amateur photograph depicting some aspect of campus life here at Saint Mary's, a first prize of $5.00 will be given. For the second best photo, an award of $2.50 will be made. The Brickpile will print both winning photos in the first issue. The judges for the photo contest will be Brother Alvin and members of the Camera Club. The deadline for the photo contest is October 24.

DICK DESMOND
Will edit Brickpile . . .

The theme which indicates both literary quality and reader-interest will also be published in the November copy of the Brickpile. This theme will be selected by Brother Robert, Brickpile moderator, in collaboration with all English instructors. The writer of the selected theme will be awarded $5.00. Only those students enrolled in an English la class are eligible for this award. Themes qualifying for this contest will be only those which have been regularly assigned as class work, prior to the publication of the Brickpile.

CONTACT DESMOND

All students interested in submitting material and photographs for publication in the Brickpile, may do so by contacting Dick Desmond, president of the Fourth Estate, in Room 316, Senior Dormitory.

Recognition will be given every form of creative writing. Short stories, poems, articles, jokes, and humorous anecdotes are only a few of the types of writing desired by the Brickpile staff.

All written material must be submitted before Friday, October 24.

TO CANVASS DORMS

Members of the Fourth Estate will canvass the dormitories for subscriptions to the Brickpile. A year's subscription, four copies, will cost only $1.00. Individual copies will cost thirty cents.

EXCHANGE HOSTAGES—Showing shaking hands in a spirit of friendship are Don Lang, student president of University of California, and Gael Prexy Frank Lazio. Flanking the two men are the four hairless wonders. —Photo California Daily

Navy Transmitter To Make Radio Station Possible On Campus

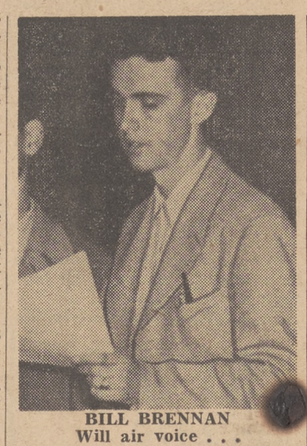
Tom Saunders, of the Saint Mary's College radio club, Alpha Rho Sigma, announced that before long the club intends to broadcast right here on the campus. The members have purchased a surplus navy transmitter which they are now setting up in the attic of Galileo Hall.

EVEN WATER PIPES

Within a few weeks they will be taking frequency tests in the dormitories to find the best frequency for broadcasting. "Come what may,' 'says Tom, "in six weeks we'll be broadcasting from the campus if we have to use water pipes for power lines."

The club plans to broadcast as many hours a day as there are engineers to keep the station going. Programs will include music, quizes, commentaries on the news, both local and national, discussions, and drama.

In the future, it is hoped to work in conjunction with one of the neighboring girls' colleges to secure the feminine viewpoint.



BILL BRENNAN
Will air voice . . .

The programs will not be hincialism which bogs down other broadcasts. Because it will be non-profit and low-power, this station won't be under the Federal Communications Commission. Thus, there will be as much freedom as is allowed by faculty control.

College radio is already a fast developing field, particularly in the east and south. Alpha Rho Sigma (St. Mary's Chapter) hopes to profit from the pioneering of these other schools.

WORKSHOP, TOO

The Radio club is working in conjunction with the Radio Workshop under the direction of Brother Peter. The Workshop will do the actual broadcasting and program directing, while Alpha Rho Sigma will handle the technical work.

Although there is still much work to do and many problems to overcome, St. Mary's will soon go on the air at St. Mary's.

First Soph Mixer Dance Held on Campus Tonite; Holy Name to Be Guest

Tonight, the sophomore class will sponsor this terms first mixer dance from 9 to 12 p. m. in de La Salle lounge with the sophomores of Holy Names College.

The group, to be dressed informally, will dance to the music of recordings selected by Van Dunahoo, dance committee chairman. Aiding Dunahoo on the committee are refreshment committeeman, Jim Meagher, and entertainment committeeman, Dan Compton.

ORIGINAL SKIT SLATED

Later in the evening an original skit will be given by Steve Lockett, who will be assisted by other members of the group.

The guests plan to invite the sophomorees to one of Holy Names' dances in the near future.

FIRST IN SERIES

Tonight's event is the first in a series of social affairs to be given at Saint Mary's. The class officers organize these meetings and invite nearby girls' colleges.

The next event to be scheduled is the Freshman "mixer" which is still in the planning stage. The date set for the affair, November 21, is being questioned by the freshmen. Hank Perry, president of the freshman class, states, "That's too long to wait for me; we ought to give something sooner."

Perry will take a trip to Holy Names soon to plan an earlier social for the freshmen.

BROADENS SOCIAL LIFE

To new students who are not familiar with the mixer dance, it is a social affair given by individual classes of Saint Mary's to broaden the social program of the college. It was in effect all last year and shall continue throughout this eear. "Take it from the men who know," to quote Herb Reynolds, soph prexy, "The 'mixer' is a big success in strengthening college morale."

Vinn Chosen Council Rep By Seniors

Charles Rainey, President of the Senior Class, announced Tuesday that Tony Winn had been elected at the class meeting held on Monday to the post of senior representative. Winn is a high senior.

DISCUSS SENIOR BALL

The Senior Ball was discussed and planned for the week-end of January 9. It will be formal and will be given at some hotel in San Francisco. This will be the only formal dance of the semester.

Larry Daly, Harold Benassini, John Maffeo, and Bert Callen were appointed committee chairmen for this event.

Plans for the Gael yearbook were discussed and a tentative "mixer" dance with Holy Names for November 7 was debated. There may also be a Senior Steak-Fry.

Jerry Paulson, the Rally Committee Chairman, appealed for aid in the coming rally. He said, "We have plenty of ideas, but no one to do anything about them!"

Postmaster Pleas for Clear Speech

By MAURICE ALBERTI

Standing in line waiting for my mail in the morning I often hear many amusing, yet trying scenes, between Brother Josephus, the postmaster, and his customers.

At present the postamaster of Saint Mary's College and his staff are all in favor of establishing a new course in public speaking, the purpose of which would be to teach the students how to pronounce their names clearly and properly.

"ANY MAIL TODAY"

Last Monday morning one bright fellow came up to the window and asked, "Any mail for me today Brother?"

"Who is the mail for?" replied Brother.

"Why, me of course, Brother."

After five minutes or so of this erstwhile conversation Brother Josephus finally succeeded in dragging the name from his customer and immediately found his mail.

CASE OF JOHN SMISSSS

The next fellow in line was another intelligent creature. "Any mail for John Smissss?" he asked.

"For John who?"

"John Smissss."

On the third time around John Smith finally pronounced his name properly and received his mail

In a serious vein Brother Josephus and his staff would really appreciate it if the students would take time to pronounce their names clearly and by all means to tell him their names when at the postoffice window. If this is done it will save a lot of time and work on both the postmaster and you.

Gov. Warren, Tony Martin Attend Game

Among the over 80,000 who witnessed last Saturday's Gael fracas in Berkeley's Memorial Stadium was University of California alumnus Governor Earl Warren. Also in attendance was screen and radio star Tony Martin, who was introduced to the Saint Mary's rooting section and led the Moraga hopefuls in "The Bells of Saint Mary's."

Governor Warren showed his impartiality by sitting this year above the Saint Mary's rooters, since last year he had sat on the Cal side.

Tony Martin was a member of the class of '34, although he did not graduate with his colleagues but transferred to another institution. Contrary to current rumor he is not related to G. P. Martin, college administrative officer.

Rally Dance Hailed Tops, Poll Reveals

The Saint Mary's - Cal rally dance that was held last Friday night in the school gym was the biggest and best attended in the history of the school, a poll revealed today.

The featured guests, Bill Baldwin, the turntable twister, his sidekick, Dale Wights, and Ernie Smith, leading San Francisco columnist and commentator added to the hilarious evening and to the spirit of the crowd.

ENJOY BAND

Musically speaking, Howard Fredric and his band of gold topped off the evening with the golden strains being enjoyed by everyone.

According to the letters received from the girls' schools, they enjoyed the pre-game evening more than the game on Saturday afternoon.

EXPRESS THANKS

Rally Chairman Jerry Paulsen said, "The rally committee wishes to express their thanks for the great school spirit which was shown by the turnout at the dance. The students had to put the finishing touch on the dance to make it such a success.

Post-Cal Dance Financial Success

"All the returns are not in, yet," said Brother Bede Edwards, FSC, moderator of the Knights of Columbus, "but we are positive that the Post-Cal Game dance was a financial as well as a social success."

Brother Bede Edward also added that he thought the dance was an orderly, well-conducted affair.

Car Famine Now Solved as Paper Finally Gets Car

After five weeks of "begging, borrowing and stealing" cars, the Saint Mary's **Collegian** has once more its own staff automobile. The vehicle is a 1933 Ford V-8 coupe formerly owned by Harry Appleton, superintendent of grounds.

A definite means of transportation is required by the paper to contact advertisers by the business manager and to take "copy" to and bring 4,500 papers back from the printing presses at the Richmond Independent in Richmond.

USED CHEVROLET

Since the beginning of the semester, Brother Austin has lent the Collegian the college's Chevrolet whenever possible.

The Willys jeep used by the Collegian last year was sold during the summer.

Funds to cover the operating expenses of the car for this semester were paid in full by the Executive Council to the treasurer in the lump sum of $150.

LOOK AHEAD

The Ford has already been given a nickname. It has been referred to as "the car of the future"—the rear window is so fogged that all you can do is look ahead.

FOURTH ESTATE WHEELS ROLL

The Fourth Estate held a meeting last Wednesday in Dante 113 by request of the club's president, Dick Desmond. The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss problems in regard to the organization's literary magazine, The Brickpile, which is to be published in the near future.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATE

After some discussion it was decided that subscriptions would be sold at a cost of one dollar per year. The subscription price will mean a saving of twenty cents a year to the purchaser, the cost of individual magazines being thirty cents.

President Desmond stated that this year's Brickpile would be much better than the one published last year. He also mentioned that any student's literary work would recive consideration for publication in the Brickpile.

Guild Conducts Rummage Sale

Saint Mary's College Guild will conduct a Rummage Sale at Larken Hall in San Francisco on November 13.

Students are asked to help by contributing articles of clothing (sweaters, coats, shirts, etc.); furniture (bookends, radios, cabinets, etc.); utensils (toasters, electric heaters, etc.), or any useful bric-a-brac.

Saint Mary's students should keep the Guild, since the Guild helps Saint Mary's students.

Brother Austin

CIC Probes NSA, Other Federations

Concerted action by the CIC in investigating various national student organizations was scheduled last week at Holy Names College in the first meeting of the Catholic Intercollegiate Council. Under inquiry are the National Student Association and the International Student Federation, as well as the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

NSA has been under fire from many quarters as being of leftist tendencies. Ray Gleason of Santa Clara attended the recent national convention in Madison as unofficial observer for the CIC.

RELIEF DRIVE DISCUSSED

CIC is a board composed of representatives from the Catholic colleges of the Bay Area. Dan Arzac is ASSMC representative, together with the student body president, the social chairman and the Collegian editor — Frank Lazio, Richard Desmond and John Sutthoff.

The council functions as a clearing house for information and sponsors activities by clubs of analogous character among member institutions.

Other matters under consideration are student rates for the girls' colleges at athletic events, a relief drive, and presentation of one-act plays.

Sacto. Club Enrolls 47

A meeting of the Sacramento Club was held yesterday evening under the direction of Brothers Bertram and Jerome and President Art Senini for the purpose of recruiting new members and discussion of future plans.

EXPECT 75 MEMBERS

Last year's enrollment of forty members was increased by half and President Senini expects that the number will soon approach seventy-five.

Brother Bertram outlined the purpose of the club. "It is the purpose of the club," stated the moderator, "to unite as a group those students from Sacramento for mutual encouragement, cooperation and companionship, and also to keep the members informed of this city's activities. It is also the duty of the club to stand behind athletic activities of this school.

A dinner was proposed for the near future to informally initiate the new members.

De Paulists Jump Into Fight on Reds

Plans for joining the fight against communism were discussed at a meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society last Monday evening.

STRESS RED MENACE

Chairman Mario Cotruvo stressed the fact that the struggle against the Red menace is of prime importance in the world today, and urged the members to intensify their efforts in projects pertaining to this subject.

"More intelligent and better propaganda by Catholics," he said, "is necessary to bring to the world the great messages of the Popes regarding labor and communism."

OLD CLOTHES DRIVE

Reports on projects were then given, and plans were initiated for a collection of old clothing.

It was announced that, during the month of October, meeting will be held after the Rosary devotions and not at 6:30 as previously.

S. M. "Hello Girl" Stars On KLX Show

Margie Gloria, campus "Hello Girl," was the featured guest on last night's "Saint Mary's on the Air" broadcast from KLX.

RADIO VETERAN

Appearing before a microphone is nothing new to Margie, who made her radio debut at the age of 10 on the "Man on the Street" show. In 1945, Miss Gloria put her knowledge of jive to good use by winning first prize on a radio quiz program.

Script writers Bert Callen and Joe Zanetti handled the interview, and Bob Salvas described the sports situation.

Aired on Station KLX, 910 kilocycles, every Thursday evening at 8:15, the shows are produced by Bill Brennan, assisted by Walt De Faria. The Radio Workshop is the campus club sponsoring the series.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Guest speaker on the next broadcast will be Brother Austin, college president, Brennan announced today.

"Progress is being made toward establishment of a campus radio station to be operated in cooperation with the Alpha Rho Sigma," Brennan added.

Old Saint Mary's Gives Marital Talks

At Old Saint Mary's Church, in San Francisco, a series of four lectures on the problems of modern marriage are being offered to the public by the Paulist Forum.

THREE LECTURES

The next three lectures are entitled: "Preventing Problem Children," "Medical Advice on Marriage," and "The Inner Meaning of Marriage." These will be delivered on October 15, 22 and 29, respectively.

The student rate is 50 cents for the series and 25 cents for each individual lecture.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

The speaker on "Problem Children" is Catherine Moriarty, who is attached to the Juvenile Court of San Francisco.

Doctor Charles C. Mohun of the Gynecology staff at Saint Mary's Hospital, will give the speech on "Medical Advice," and "The Inner Meaning of Marriage" will be delivered by the Most Rev. Merlin J. Guilfoyle, J. C. D., a doctor of jurisprudence, and an experienced councilor of the archdiocesan marriage court.

It is desired through means of these lectures to diminish the high percentage of unsuccessful marriages.

Brothers Anselm, Henry Recovering

Brothers Anselm and Henry, both members of the Saint Mary's faculty, are currently recuperating from illness in local hospitals.

Brother Anselm, who last year was connected with the treasury office at Saint Mary's, has had a recurrence of a previous ailment and is being treated at Providence hospital in Oakland for an indefinite period.

Brother Henry, who teaches Freshmen English and Public Speaking courses, is staying in the college infirmary while recovering from an attack of asthma. Brother Henry expects to return to his classes in the immediate future.

Debate Coach Calls Orators For Big Confab

In order to send an important Saint Mary's activity into full swing, Mr. Starrs, English instructor, has announced that there will be a meeting of all students interested in inter-collegiate debating on Tuesday, October 14, at 12:30 in Dante 114.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed, especially those regarding the contests with San Jose Setate, the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Southern California.

In spite of four years of Public Speaking on the curriculum, Saint Mary's seems to be losing its gift of gab.

Preparations are being made by several Bay Area colleges to enter local oratorical contests, but not Saint Mary's.

Brother Lambert, Dean of the College, promises to look int othe matter and appoint a moderator.

ADVISER FORMER STUDENT

Mr. Starrs is a graduate of Saint Mary's College, and during his studency was very active in debating. Upon his return as a faculty member, he reorganized the A. P. G. U., of which he had once been president.

The persons in charge of the organization will include: Mr. Starrs, Joseph Zanetti, and Don Rauber.

IRC to Limit Membership

The International Relations Club met Wednesday, October 9, in Dante 114 presided over by Bert Callan, chairman of the Committee of Control. Proposed amendments were discussed by the members.

FOUR AMENDMENTS

The four new amendments under discussion concerned: (1), limitation of membership and admission; (2), possible suspension of members; (3), reinstatement of suspended members, and (4), a majority vote for all plans unless otherwise stated.

The amendments were tabled until the next meeting to be held October 22. Prior to this time copies of the constitution including the proposed amendments will be distributed to IRC members for consideration in voting. The Oct. 22 meeting will feature guest speaker.

Brothers Dominic, Benard in North

A contingent of 35 players, and Coaches Phelan and Kordick, along with Brothers Bernard and Dominic, left Mills Field in San Francisco yesterday morning at 10:15 and arrived in Seattle in the afternoon at 1:15. They checked in at the Hotel Olympic and then ate lunch.

Cal Rally Applauded; Ski Club Debt Issue At Ex-Council Meeting

Highlighting the Executive meeting this week was Brother Albert's commendation of the Rally Committee for their work in preparation for the big Pre-Cal rally. "It was, without a doubt, the finest rally I've ever seen and I have been here at Saint Mary's a great many years," remarked the Dean of Resident Students. "They did a fine job and it should be recorded," he concluded.

Individual laurels went to Jerry Paulsen, Jack Christensen, and Walt DeFaria, both of whom put in a good deal of effort for last Friday night's success.

ROOTING SECTION LAUDED

Brother Albert also complimented the rooting section at Saturday's game. Particular encomium went to John Sullivan, yell leader, and his two assistants for their spirit and efficiency in conducting the rooting section. "The rooting section at Saturday's game," stated the resident moderator, "was one of th elargest and best organized that we have ever had and they were a credit to our spirit and should be noted. All in all the group in charge of the rally and of the rooting section should be commended, and I do so in the name of the faculty."

SKI CLUB DEBT

The Ski Club which was abolished by Brother Austin, owes the student treasury $200. But Mike Tobin, its representative, pointed out that since the club no longer exists, the debt cannot be paid. . . "unless you take action and revive the Ski Club, the debt now held against the club will never be paid," said Tobin.

Also on the agenda was the presentation of Jack Buick, representative of the Block SM Society and a committee report on the new piano. Publication of this report is being held up due to further developments.

CIC FUNCTION REPORT

Dan Arzac, Saint Mary's representative in the Catholic Intercollegiate Council, submitted his report on the first CIC meeting. The report consisted of the interests and plans of the council.

Immediate action was urged to underwrite a club on the campus giving it sufficient funds to share in the activities of a group of identical clubs of the other Catholic colleges. The report also requested that the dues owed the CIC should be paid as soon as possible. A vote on the report was taken and the report was officially accepted by the council.

JUNIORS TO HOLD DANCE

Officially beginning its semester activities, the junior class under the leadership of Tony Poshepny, class president, plans to sponsor the traditional Post-Santa Clara dance. Poshepny asked the council for an appropriation of $25 as deposit for the ballroom in San Francisco where the dance will be held. The appropriation was voted upon and passed.

VA Staff Cut, GI Must Tend Own Affairs

With the decrease in the Vets Administration staff, the student vet has been warned to look out for himself and to take the initiative in solving his own problems.

Since the appearance of vets' training representative, Mr. Richard Shaw, cannot be scheduled, notices will be posted on the bulletin boards giving the date and time of his arrivals at Saint Mary's.

FILL FORMS RIGHT

It has been pointed out that the inability to fill out forms properly has deprived many vets of their rights. In some cases vets stated that they didn't want any subsistence. And they didn't receive any.

Mr. Thomas Twoomey suggested that the ex-GI's, keep all correspondence on their status in a safe place for future reference. Last year several students dropped out of school because they couldn't straighten out their financial status with the government.

475 VETS

As was expected the number of new incoming veterans has fallen off this year due to the fact that fewer GI's are being discharged. Of the 475 vets attending school, only 150 are newcomers.

The decrease in Vet Administration has effected the arrival of the subsistence allowance. Checks will not arrive until the 31st of October. Only the students under Public Law 16, received any increase in subsistence.

LONE MOUNTAIN DANCE TONIGHT

Fifty Gaels travel to Lone Mountain tonight for an evening of informal dancing with students of the San Francisco College for Women.

PETERSEN'S ORCHESTRA

Tonight's event, second mixer dance held on the San Francisco campus this fall, will feature Murray Petersen's orchestra.

Sign-up of the local squires was completed in proportion to class size. Transportation will be provided by the college bus, leaving the center dormitory at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS TOURS

Dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight in the school auditorium, the Moraga men will find added interest in personally-conducted tours of the Lone Mountain campus during intermissions. Refreshments will be served.

A similar dance, opener of the intercollegiate season, was held at San Francisco last Saturday night.

STUDENT BROTHERS ATTEND ROSARY MASS

The Student Brothers were invited by their regular confessor, Rev. Joseph Fulton, O. P., to participate in the closing exercises of the Rosary Novena at St. Dominic's Church, San Francisco, last Sunday.

The Brothers walked in procession reciting fifteen decades of the beads with the hundreds of other clergy and laity that gathered by the Dominican Church to honor our Blessed Mother on Rosary Sunday.

ROSES ADORN SHRINE

The Student Brothers were represented by Brothers Gabriel, Raphael, Eric, Lucian and Gregory. Blessed Roses distributed during the devotions now adorn the shrine of Mary in the Scholasticate chapel.

Hope to Get Otis Art Here

Paintings of artists other than those of Keith will be shown in the Saint Mary's art gallery in the near future, it was announced this week by Brother Cornelius, veteran faculty member of the College and himself a recognized artist. A special place for the erection of these artists' works has already been provided.

NEW ARTIST'S WORK

One of the artists whose paintings Brother Cornelius is hopeful of securing for the gallery are those of George Demont Otis. This artist is famous for his landscape work and is considered by reputable sources to be one of the best painters here in the west.

Brother Cornelius also stated that it is quite possible that Mr. Otis will deliver a discourse on art here on the campus. Further announcements relative to this matter will be made.

GALLERY SCHEDULE

Those students and outsiders who are interested in visiting the art gallery heer on the campus are reminded of the following schedule: for students, every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1 p.m.; for the public, Sunday afternoons from 2-4 p.m.

Gloom Hits Gael Staff as Year Book Reservations Lag

"The Gael yearbook stands in great danger of not being published this year." These words were echoed this week by Walt DeFaria, Gael editor, in a report on the progress of the student publication. "Despite the fact that there have been many promises in regard to buying a Gael, whe have only a total of 80 reservations out of a possible 950," De Faria said.

"This situation is similar to last year, when there was much speculation as to how a yearbook could be published. Then it was said that rising costs of printing stopped the publication; but this year with our student body this is no detriment", he said.

600 RESERVATIONS

DeFaria then explained that a total of 600 reservations must be in by November 5 before further progress can be made, as far as the securing of technical workers is concerned. The makeup of the Gael is almost complete, and DeFaria stated that each member of the Saint Mary's student body will have his picture published.

"But this, of course, does not mean that those people whose pictures are published, will be under any obligation to buy the book," DeFaria said. He then explained that since this will be the first yearbook in seven years, the time that elapsed without official news coverage, will be written up by Stanley Gilliam 45', former editor of the Collegian.

WAR YEARS REPORT

During the war years, Gilliam managed to compile a detailed report of the happenings on the campus, for future publication in the year book. "This will be done," DeFaria said "to satisfy those students who attended St. Mary's during those years."

Further glumness on the Gael staff was indicated when DeFaria pointed out the fact that the administration was not behind the yearbook. "This is a matter strictly for the student body. It is up to them as individuals, to get behind our effort and come through with a publication".

STUDENTS LAG

Last year's efforts were brought up by DeFaria when he stated that although much publicity had been given, such as posters, news editorials and feature articles, the fact was that the students did not get behind the editorial staff in so far as money was concerned. "And I am afraid," he said, "this is going to happen again this year".

Further details regarding the Gael was that it would cost each student $6.50 with a 50 cent additional charge for his individual name being printed in gold on the cover.

TO BE DEDICATED

The Gael has not been dedicated, as yet, to any particular group, but it was made known that there would be a section devoted entirely for the war dead. It was further made known that the traditional colors of red and blue would be the keynote color of the publication. Pictures of events such as football games and social affairs are to be printed in the usual colors of black and white, but campus shots are to be done in natural color.

DeFaria reiterated his plea for student support by asking that each man stop and consider that this is the second attempt in seven years, to revive the Gael, and that it is up to every student to, personally support the Gael staff in its efforts.

Penalties Hurt Frosh As They Lose to Santa Cruz 25—12

The Freshman football team dropped its first game of the season to Santa Cruz American Legion by a score of 25-12 in a hard-fought contest last Friday night, on the Santa Cruz High School field.

While the Santa Cruz squad was admittedly powerful, it was a heartbreaking combination of two touchdowns called back for penalties, and three blocked kicks, which furnished the margin of victory over the first post-war edition of the Baby Gaels. Both sides suffered from extremely poor lighting conditions.

"It was the breaks of the game that beat us," commented Head Coach George DeKlotz.

The home eleven scored two touchdowns before the Red and Blue were able to reply, sending Cassara on a fifty-five-yard run into the Santa Cruz end zone.

The Gaels followed this with another score, which was nullified by the officials.

MADE ERRORS

Santa Cruz capitalized on the visitors' mistakes to rack up two additional scores before the Gaels cut Jarvis loose on a fifteen-yard run to paydirt for the second Saint Mary's touchdown. Another touchdown by the Gaels was also called back for a penalty.

Fifty-two first year men made the trip, with DeKlotz and assistants Bellani and Van Giesen in command and forty-nine of them saw action.

The outstanding man on the squad was end Kotowski. In the backfield, Jarvis, Dugger, Cassara, Talbot, Visbal and Hettinger drew favorable mention from their coach, while Williamson at tackle, Burgamini and Marks at center, McNulty, Reid and Sifford were notable in the line.

DeKLOTZ PLEASED

"The over-all performance was satisfactory for the first game," observed mentor DeKlotz. "What the boys lacked in polish, they made up in spirit, fight and enthusiasm. Their plays were rough in spots, but with a little more practice, they'll go a long way."

The next test for the Frosh Gaels is slated for this Saturday night at eight o'clock against the Alhambra Alumni Club at Martinez.

Get your name in the Collegian by writing for it. Don't go here four years unheralded.

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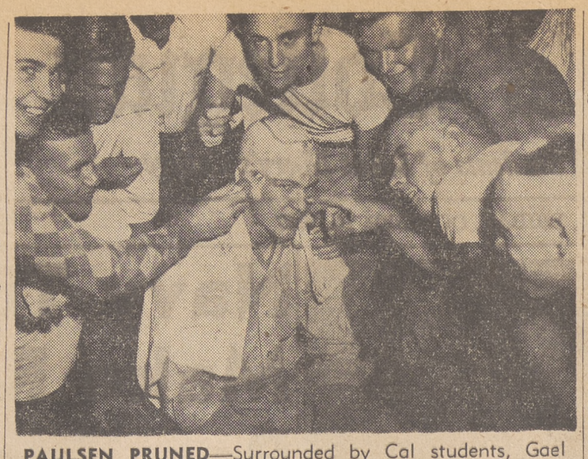

PAULSEN PRUNED—Surrounded by Cal students, Gael Rally Committee Chairman Jerry Paulsen is shown sitting complacently as the amateur "barber" lathers his head for a shave. —Photo California Daily

Gael Grid Opponents Records Impressive

WASHINGTON

The Huskies lost another heartbreaker to Oregon State, 14-7. The two lines stole the show with Oregon State blocking a punt to win.

NEVADA

The Wolfpack showed a complete reversal of form by downing Oregon, 13-6. They did, however, lost their star end, Scott Beasley, for two weeks with a shoulder injury.

LOYOLA

The Lions also showed a reversal of form, only the opposite way, as they dropped a 25-7 game to the spirited COP pack. Loyola is still one year from greatness.

DETROIT

Paced by Gene Malinowski, the Titians completely over-ran an outgunned Wayne eleven, 40-7. Coach Chuck Baer still has hopes of a Bowl game.

SANTA CLARA

The Broncs had a close squeeze over Fresno State, but came through with their first win of the season, 20-19. Hall Haynes, Bill Prentice and Don Keck turned in good performances for Casanova's men.

BOSTON COLLEGE

The boys from New England had an open date.

USF

Continuing their winning ways, the Dons ruined Duquesne's hopes for a good season by winning, 51-0. McKeever's boys are riding high, and threaten to become the top Independent team on the coast.

Collegian Meeting

There will me a meeting of the Collegian staff on Monday at 12:25 in the Collegian office. Assignments will be handed out and discussed.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

Regular Monthly Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held Monday October20, 1947, 8:15 p.m. at the Masters Plumber's Hall 110 Page St., San Francisco, Calif.

Football Tours

Football tours will continue, one to Los Angeles for the Loyola Game and another to Boston for the Boston College Game. Folders will be mailed shortly regarding these trips. The Los Angeles Tour will be a fine one, leaving S. F. Thursday evening, October 23rd, at 8:00 p.m. arriving L. A. Friday morning about 11:00 a.m. See the game Friday evening. Rooms at the Biltmore Friday and Saturady evening. Leave L. A. Sunday evening 5:00 p.m. and arrive at the Ferry Building, S.F. about 7:50 a.m. Monday morning. Lowest price for the trip is $58.00, for one person in an upper berth. Make your reservations now.

Delinquent Members

The dead line for payment of dues in the Saint Mary's Club is October 15th, 1947. Any member who has not paid his dues by tht date will be dropped from the club membership. You will not receive the Collegian after that date because your name will be taken from the Collegian list.

Football Application.

When sending in your football applications for the remaining games of this season, you will find in the left-hand corner of the application a blank space for inserting the name Saint Mary's Club. Please do not insert the word "Class C." Do IT NOW, IF YOU WANT GOOD SEATS.

Here and There

Seen at the Saint Mary's-California football game: Edward Barbey in Section H in the 5th row.

A delegation of rooters from Boulder Creek including Joe Carroll of the Seneca Cafe on 6th street, No. 32.

John Enright and wife in Section H in the first row. John is making a trip to Canada and will stop off on his way back at Seattle to witness the Saint Mary's-Washington game.

Charley Pohley sitting on the California side. By the way his son is going to California. George Callan and his pal Frank Canonica down stairs between the halves drinking a Coke. How come, George?

Jerry Nunan smoking a big cigar. Harry Suze with h' famous hat he purchased in L. A. when we defeated Southern California. Ed McKeever without his Famous Hat. Chester Alsford was a very sad rooter after the game. At the Hotel Claremont Saturday evening we met several Gael Rooters as Frank Tattenham, Thomas D. Sheehan, Paul Ryan, Thomas J. Hurley with their young ladies trippnig the light fantastic. The good looking member Timothy Moran was there. Pretty nice Tim? Don't worry we will get the Bears next year and it will be a long wait.

Al McCarron and Russell Mather chatting about the olden days when they played baseball in and around Fort Bragg.

Condolences

The Club extends deepest sympathy to the following members.

Hon. Municipal Judge Clarence Morris on the death of his sister Mrs. Rosabell Smith. A speeding automobile plowed into an elderly foursome at Van Ness avenue and Clay street and killed Mrs. Smith.

Hon. Superior Judge I. L. Harris on the death of his wife Mrs. Maude H. Harris.

New Members

The Saint Mary's Club wishes to welcome the following members to membership:

Hon Judge Elmer E. Robinson of the Superior Court of S. F. Sponsored by Thomas A. Shaughnessy.

Thomas E. Dunne with the Pacific Far East Pines Inc. Sponsored by M. J. Brady.

Robert S. Tait, Jr., with McKesson & Robbins. Sponsored by Joseph Growney

Victor A. Habeeb with Habeeb's Grocery. Sponsored by Frank A. Koch, Jr.

Bert Paul Keane with the White House. Sponsored by Jack Keane.

George J. McLaughlin with Broemels Drug Co. Sponsored by Frank A. Koch, Jr.

Thomas F. Glynn with the American Can Co. Sponsored by William Callaghan.

Daniel P. Murphy with the Southern Pacific Co. Sponsored by James A. Bailey.

Fred Vivaldi, retired. Sponsored by Martin J. Martinelli.

Joseph I. Vavaldi a retail butcher with Family Market. Sponsored by Martin L. Martinelli.

Howard F. Sillick with the Supple Griswold Co. Sponsored by Bart A. Supple.

Orlandi Pardini a watchmaker. Sponsored by Bart A. Supple.

Frank J. Burns a real estate salesman. Sponsored by Jack Keane.

Alex. McDonnell a tanner with Poetsch & Peterson. Sponsored by Charles Thomas.

James V. Leahy with the U. S. Post Office. Sponsored by Charles F. Regan.

James I. Hickey with the S. F. Police Department. Sponsored by Hap Kennedy.

CONVALESCING

Jimmie Dunnis convalescing at the University of California Hospital. It has come to our attention that Brother Jimmie Dunn Alias "Short and Stout" is confined to the hospital where the battle against the bugs has been officially launched. Hurry up and get well Jimmy we all want to see you at the games this season.

FINAL NOTICE-DELINQUENT MEMBERS

A final notice will be mailed out to the members who have not renewed their membership for 1947-1948. Members who have not paid their dues by October 1st will be dropped from the club membership. To be on the safe side please mail your renewal at once to the Saint Mary's Club P. O. Box No. 327 San Francisco, 1 Calif. Remember Applications sent only to "paid-up" Members.

CONDOLENCES

The club extends deepest sympathy to the following members.

Raymond Brouillet on the death of his brother George W. Brouillet.

Clarence J. Roney on the death of his mother Myra Roney.

Cornelius O'Leary on the death of wife Catherine O'Leary.

Rev. John J. Scanlan on the death of his father, Peter Scanlan who passed away recently in Ireland.

George Davis on the death of his mother who passed away last January.

Robert Ransom on the death of his father Joseph Ransom.

NEW MEMBERS

The Saint Mary's Club wishes to the following new members to membership:

Chas. S. Anderson, a Real Estate Broker, Sponsored by Robert Kinsky; Capt. O. S. Anderson a Master Mariner, sponsored by Robert Kinsky; David A. Bennett a Real Estate Broker, sponsored by Robert Kinsky; Henry J. Broderick a Sheet Meal Worker, sponsored by Robert Kinsky

Three Casaba Veterans Back

Due to the repairing of the gym floor there will be no workouts for the '47-'48 Gael cagers for the next three weeks. For the last few weeks the team has been holding workouts twice weekly, preliminary to the start of the regular practice sessions next month.

The nucleus of this years squad will be composed of Frank Kudelka, Don Dalton, and Jack Rial all veterans from last years team.

New men sure to gain positions are forwards Lenny Dixon from San Francisco State and Dick Gailbreath, a first string all-conference transfer from Placer J. C. The guards are Dick Babcock, second string all-Conference from San Mateo J.C., and Augie Bullwinkel a member of the 1945 basketball squad.

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GAEL GOSSIP

By

BOB FITZGERALD

Collegian Sports Editor

Let's face it, men!

That terrific loss to California Saturday should make each and every person connected with Saint Mary's and its future sit up and think. Last Saturday the Gaels were humiliated, crushed; in fact, dear old SM was "skonked."

Why were we "skonked"? The answer is obvious. The Gaels were trying to win 1947 ball games, playing 1945 style. The style used around this campus in 1945 might have been all right against inferior teams of that period, but it is outmoded against powerhouses of today. Times have changed since the war.

The Whiz Kids might have been whizzers during the season of two years ago. Sports scribes all over the country might have raved about how we tossed that pigskin around in the past, but they have certainly changed their minds since then. While we used to be "daring," we are now "foolish." Or so say the scribes. And they are correct, 100 percent.

SOLUTION HEREWITH OFFERED

What's to be done? It's simple! Go back to fundamentals; block and tackle. Get a line that's big and rough, and most of all, in shape. **Madigan had terrific lines during his stay here; if a team made more than 200 yards through his behemoths, then that team was really good. "Slip" didn't have a Wedemeyer in those days, but he had backs that could get cooperation out of his forward wall. There were few All-Americans on his squads, but they won a lot of ball games.**

So the solution. Revamp the entire Whiz Kid theory and go back to fundamentals; get a line that can keep in shape and have no fat around the middle. Something will have to be done to get the Gaels back on top. If not, then we will have to take a back seat to the other Independents on the Coast, and we'll never fill another stadium. The fans like to see winners, not losers.

★ ★ ★ ★

McKEEVER COACH OF YEAR

Credit Ed McKeever of the San Francisco Dons with doing a great job for the Hilltoppers. McKeever had to rid the campus of football tramps and he did. His forceful methods during practice made the so-called first string of the previous season holler "Uncle." He is keeping his team together. He is even sleeping in the same dormitory with his men so that he can keep them out of mischief. The team likes him and will obey him to the end.

This year the Dons have shown a spirit that has lain dormant for many years.

While Lynn Waldorf will probably make "Coach of the Year," because he coaches a big state school, our nomination goes to Ed McKeever, a man who really has worked wonders.

★ ★ ★ ★

Bright stars during the Cal game were "Twinkletoes" Babe Van Heuitt, and Archie Dessert. Bill really picked them up and laid them down while running back an intercepted pass. It was a sign that Van will see lots of action. His punting is tops, and his passing game hasn't really been given a chance. He far overshadowed Wedey Saturday in all phases of the game. Reserve center Dessert, who was used in backing up the line, made numerous last-ditch tackles that prevented the men from Berkeley from a higher score.

★ ★ ★ ★

SUDDEN THOUGHT DEPT.

After reading about Notre Dame in a national magazine recently, I marveled at the number of coaches that ND employs. Many students on the campus, including myself, feel that the Athletic Office here is under-staffed.

★ ★ ★ ★

AS LONG AS I LIVE

Tony Martin, a former Gael, really put his heart into it Saturday. He knew we couldn't win, but he "won" new followers for the school by saying, "Win or lose, I'll root for St. Mary's as long as I live." That saying came straight from the heart of the famed singer.

It should be in the hearts of every true Gael rooter.

★ ★ ★ ★

Bob Fouts, sportscaster over a local station, says that Herman dropped a cool 15,000 smackers this year. He says Wedey was offered $25,000 to turn pro, but will be lucky to get 10 grand after this year. Fouts also says, "Wedey is a man without a football team." Strong words by an ex-Gael.

Subdued Gaels Face Huskies Tomorrow

JV's Open Season With Nite Game

Saint Mary's Junior Varsity faces the Wildcats of Chico State College in a season opener at 8:30 p. m. this Saturday nite on the Chico field.

Jayvee Coach Tony Bilotti is undecided as to whether the tarveling squad will number 35 or 45 men.

Among those whom Bilotti expects to power the team to victory is End Frank Carillo, a Senior letterman and an aggressive ball player. Carillo will captain the team in its initial encounter.

HAGLER STARTS

Lefthalf Bob Hagler will see heavy duty, Coach Tony declares. "Hagler is the team's triple-threat man, a constant danger to any opponent's defense set-up." Fullback Jim Dowd is expected to aid Hagler in the passing department.

In the line, Right Tackle Art Senini is a strong offensive and defensive player, while Benjamin, Vargas, Garretto and Sweeney provide depth in the guard slots.

The team will work out of a T-formation and a right box with balanced line. Coach Bilotti looks for a strong offensive squad to defeat the Chico State club. "The team has been practicing since September 1 and looks good on offense and defense," he said. "However, I believe that a team's power to win lies in superior offensive strength."

Bilotti claimed that he would vouch for the J. V.'s as a potentially good team, and declared that Saturday night will prove whether they have the necessary 'punch' or not.

The team averages 195 pounds in the line and 175 in the backfield. Other potentials in the backfield include Micheletti and Arnold, who back up first stringers Doud and Matthews.

Tony Bilotti is no stranger to the Saint Mary's style of football. He played the '41 and '42 seasons on the Gael Varsity, in addition to service on the United States Coast Guard Sea Lions. Tony participated in the famous Fourth Air Force-Coast Guard game in San Francisco in '44, which resulted in a 20-20 deadlock. With this experience he has returned to coach the Junior Varsity eleven.

The starting line-up for the Saturda ycontest, revealed by Bilotti is as follows: LE, Carillo; LT, Farhney; LG, Benjamin; C, Uriz; RG, Vargas; RT, Senini; RE, Mais; QB, Reynolds; LHB, Hagler; RHB, Matthews; FB, Doud.

Wanted: One varsity and freshman equipment managers. Coach DeKlotz of the freshman football squad has sent out word that any freshman interested in lugging around equipment for his team would be given the job immediately.

The varsity equipment manager's job is vacant because of the fact that Bob Pires, former holder of the job, has resigned because of difficulties which he would not reveal.

HEY! WAIT A MINUTE!—Shown rushing in to tackle Dick Hagen, Washington end, in last years' encounter is Denny O'Connor, Gael quarterback. Hagen, an All-American candidate, will not see action against the Gaels tomorrow as he was injured in the Oregon State tussle last week. O'Connor will attempt to call the right signals which will snap the Gaels out of their lethargy. —Don Bosco Photo.

SPORT SLANTS

—BOB SALVAS

MEMORIAL STADIUM MEMORIES—It would probably be wiser to forget anything that occurred on the aforementioned "champs guerre" (football field that it) but here are a few things we noticed while watching CALIFORNIA play football. That the rooting section was either too small, or the sudden influx of "ringers" was too large—that the din from the SAINT MARY'S rooting section was almost as loud as that of the Cal "Army"—that spectator MARCO SMOLICH, last year's Collegian Sports Ed., would like to be here to write that one up . . . that TONY MARTIN needs a haircut . . .

That when GOV. WARREN was asked to stand up 5000 people responded . . . that the girl who walked past the Cal rooting section in the red coat didn't take it off . . . That JOE McTIGUE and his Gael band were "faked out" of their half-time exhibition . . . That the California band laid down on the job during the half . . . That JOHN SULLIVAN and his assistants did a terrific job in the face of adverse conditions . . . That spectators should wear hip pads . . . That CURLY knows how to handle a towel . . . That FRED MULLEN isn't far behind . . . That the stadium is the best we've seen . . . That it shouldn't have happened to the dog on the field . . . That DICK CARDOZA of the PRO was in high spirits, or was it the other way around?

KEZAR KAPERS

We observed the University of Pennsylvania at San Francisco in their rout of DUQUESNE on Sunday and wonder how they can afford to buy equipment what with only 12,000 fans contributing to the bank account. It's easy to get ball players from other localities, but they still have to get their fans from the Bay Area. We understand the game didn't have much significance though, and if they keep it up they should play to good-sized audiences against major opponents.

BOBBIN' AROUND . . . The Co-op is the scene of a cutthroat war between sponsors of football pools.—The prices range from a nickel to half a scarce dollar . . . HERB REYNOLDS and JOHN MULSHENOCK took Co-operator LOUIS GUISTO over the hurdles BROWN, brother of our own BIL BROWN, brother of our own BILL BROWN, set a new world series record for pinch-hitters with three for three . . . BROTHER BERNARD of the Econ. dept. is going to take in the WASHINGTON game.—An opportunity to keep his all-star class of SPIKE, WEDEY, PANDA, FLAGERMAN and JOHNNY JOHNSON up on their lab work.

BILL BETTENCOURT, our press representative, has been in Seattle since Sunday paving the way for the squad.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK—In the last issue of TIME, ROBERT GORDON SPROUL, President of the U. of California, says he wants "students playing at athletics, not athletes playing at studies."—Good words . . .

Intramural Football in Full Swing

By BOB DEAN

Hectic competition marked the first week of the Intramural football schedule. As the week drew to a close, the Moraga Wolves and Sanctuary Society emerged in a first place tie for leadership of the Blue league, while the sensational O'Neills ruled the Red roost.

The Sanctuary Society loomed as a surprising early season threat under the impetus of two convincing victories. Bill Van Hoote and coach Barney Mellon provided much of the motive power in these successes.

KLINE MEN UPSET

One of the outstanding battles of the week saw a very rugged pack of Moraga Wolves down Dede Kline's Junior Class men by 6-0, amid a multitude of roughing penalties.

In a game marked by several disputed decisions, the same Junior Class outlasted the Jolting Jaspers, 14-6. The game was protested, and the outcome will depend on a decision by the moderator. Joe Casalnuovo and the Peterson brothers starred for the losers.

The Gin Slings, forced to forfeit their first game due to loss of players, to a well known raiding organization, will field a team later on, thanks to the efforts of Bob Koslowski.

Meanwhile, the O'Neill's established themselves as the team to beat in the Red League with two wins, one a record-breaking 33-0 score.

The game of the week in this loop, however, was the fracas between the Dogfaces and Richard's Raiders, which almost ended in fisticuffs. The Dogfaces won, 12-6.

Intramural Manager Lou Desmond expressed his satisfaction at the spirit and enthusiasm shown in both leagues, and announced that "cancelled games will be played on October 24, unless the captains concerned can arrange noon-hour or free-period games. If they do so, referees will be furnished."

The standings:

BLUE LEAGUE	W.	L.	RED LEAGUE	W.	L.
Moraga Wolves	2	0	O'Neills	0	2
Sanctuary Soc.	2	0	Bud's Club	1	0
The Wolfpack	1	0	Dogfaces	1	0
Jolting Jaspers	1	1	Richard's Radrs.	1	1
Junior Class	1	1	Hawaii Club	1	1
Amador's	0	1	The Barons	0	2
Pinochle A.C.	0	1	Jail Birds	0	1
Mission Merchs.	0	1	Soapy's Suds	0	1
Gin Slings	0	2	The Gazelles	0	0
Hucksters	0	0	Mudslingers	0	0
Silver Slippers	0	0	Crusaders	0	0
Dancing Dl.bugs	0	0	Whsting Dng Bks.	0	0

McGoldrick Bryan, former Gael pitcher, has been signed by the St. Louis Browns, and not by the New York Giants as was first reported. Bryan finished out the past season by twirling for Springfield of the Three I League.

Opening Line Up Same; Wedey's Ankles Repaired

By DICK PETERSEN

Having learned the effects of good blocking and hard tackling, the Saint Mary's football eleven meets the University of Washington in Seattle tomorrow afternoon in Washington's stadium.

Kickoff time is 2:00 P. M., and the game will be broadcast to the bay area.

Coach Phelan took 33 gridders into the Northwest, including Bill Zambresky and John Scudder, tackle and guard, who were brought up from the junior varsity this week. The entire group left yesterday morning and arrived in Seattle in time to practice that afternoon, thanks to United Air Lines. All of the official party are quartered at the Olymic Hotel in Seattle.

INJURIES HURT CHANCES

Charles "Spike" Cordeiro still favors the left knee, and will not see action for the Gales, while Herman Wedemeyer, troubled by bone bruises in both feet, will romp against the Huskies.

The University of Washington, which have lost two close games, one to powerhouse Minnesota 7-6, and the other to Oregon State 14-7, are at full strength save for regular end Dick Hagen who has been sidelined with leg injuries.

SECOND IN SERIES

Last year, the Gaels and the Huskies met for their first gridiron tussle. That contest was inspired by mentor Phelan, Washington coach from 1930 through 1941, and friendly Washington alumni. Moreover, the '46 contest included a test of strategy between the teacher Phelan and the pupil Ralph "Pest" Welch, present Washington coach. The "Pest" was Phelan's assistant at Washington during the Irishmans tenure, and previously had starred for Phelan at Purdue.

Saint Mary's sneaked away from the Northwest last year holding a fourth quarter 24-20 victory. This year Ralph Welch brings every one of last year's footballers against the Gaels, adding, of course, the spirit of realiation.

DEPTH A FACTOR

With a line averaging 202 pounds and an assortment of flashy backs, Welch feels quite confident of victory. Experience is the feature attraction of the Husky eleven, since they have 21 seniors and all returning from last season.

Phelan features no drastic changes for this week's encounter. The first team line and backfield remains the same. The addition of Zambresky and Scudder to the varsity did give indication that Phelan has not found a definite eleven.

The flashy backs of the Washington squad include Fred Provo, who starred for the West in the recent Shrine game, and Dick Oottelle, quarterback, who runs, kicks and passes with the best of them.

CLOSE THE HATCH

To complete the quartet, hard running Sam Robinson, a 200 pounder, runs off the right half post, while Marshall Dallas performs at fullback. Another halfback, who is expected to romp, is Larry Hatch, who almost ruined the Gaels in '46.

While the line boasts no national standouts, Phelan remarked that they are real fighters. The ends are strong, and the center is three deep in reserves. Bill McGovern and Gordon Berlin at center, Dmitri Tadich at left guard and Hjalmar "Jelly" Andersen at left end, are the bulwarks of the Husky line.

For the Gaels, things are looking "mighty low." No revamping is planned by Phelan. None of the players, except Frank Massaro, who hurt his knee in the California game, will be hampered by injuries. The regular lineup will start against the Huskies.

LAST GAME

This contest is the last to be played between the Gaels and the Huskies, at least until 1950. Both the '46 and this year's games were contracted separately. Washington, meanwhile, has filled its schedule until 1950.

Starting lineups were announced by James Phelan and Ralph Welch, as follows:

Wt.	Saint Mary's			Washington	Wt.
205	Ed Ryan 'c'	LE	R. Gale	Bruce	200
220	Al Beasley	LT	R. J. Prechek		210
205	Joe Suarez	LG	R. Geo. Meyers		195
210	J. Flagerman	C	G. Berlin		205
191	C. Menkee	RG	L. Doug Bickery		208
200	Al Puliz	RT	L. D. Tadich		205
185	D. Pezzi	RE	L. Ernie Stein		192
168	D. O'Connor	Q	D. Ottele		200
173	Wedemeyer	LHR	S. Robinson		200
185	Paul Crowe	RHL	Fred Provo		180
180	W. Modrcin	F	M. Dallas		190

Cal Overpowers Gaels to Tune of 45-6

Running into an opponent with Rose Bowl hopes, the Saint Mary's Gael was completely overpowered by the University of California, 45-6, last Saturday.

Three Cal lines throttled the Red and Blue backs completely besides creating big holes in the line. New defenses were set up by the Gael mentor before the game, but smart quarterbacking on part of the Bears threw it into discard in the very first period.

The only Gael touchdown was the result of a 62-yard march with quarterback Denny O'Connor sneaking over the last two yards.

Peerless Presages

The master minds of the Sports Staff, together with some outstanding "picker" will endeavor to predict the scores and winners, naturally, of the week's outstanding games in the Bay Area.

	SM-Wash.	SC-Stan.	USF-M. S.	Cal.-Wis.	S. C.-O. S
Cardoza	SM 21-17	SC 7-6	USF 25-7	Cal. 20-13	O.S. 13-6
Fitzgerald	Wash. 33-13	Stan. 14-6	USF 27-14	Cal. 20-7	S.C. 14-6
Petersen	SM 24-20	S.C. 20-14	USF 21-7	Cal. 21-14	S.C. 21-7
Salvas	Wash. 26-13	Stan. 14-7	USF 21-7	Cal. 14-6	S.C. 7-0
Goddard	SM 18-12	S.C. 19-6	USF 25-12	Cal. 27-7	S.C. 18-7
Dean	Wash. 26-20	Stan. 19-13	USF 21-13	Cal. 34-13	S.C. 21-7
Consensus:	Wash. 21-20	Stan. 12-11	USF 23-10	Cal. 23-10	S.C. 14-7
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GAEL
Campus Calendar
FOOTBALL
OCT. 11
University of Washington at Seattle.
OCT. 19
University of Nevada at Kezar.
OCT. 25 (Night)
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Joseph Portillo, '50
Paul Raymond, '50
Peter Siguenza, '49
Bill Slakey, '50

SPORTS

Howard Goddard, '50
Chuck Menard, '51
Dick Peterson, '50
Don Politeo, '50
Bob Salvas, '50
Al Santages, '50
Bob Dean

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
DAVE SELF, '50, Manager

John Greene
Carl Brenner
Fred Ganem
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John Greene
Herb Reynolds
David Grundy
Joseph Portillo
Yusuuf Ghany
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Roy Lamb
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An Important Decision

Last week 16 needy, hopeful western nations completed and dispatched to Washington the Paris plan. This document embodies a blueprint for the complete economic regeneration of Europe in accordance with the Marshall plan. It is Europe's way to work out as far as possible its own salvation.

The action taken by the Congress on this plan may well be one of the most important decisions ever made by that body. It involves the whole American economy; it involves the sending to Europe of nearly $20,000,000,000. Further, upon our action now will most probably depend the political structure of Western Europe—Democratic if we succeed, otherwise chaotic and Communistic.

Despite several serious defects, the Paris plan is cheering news in a cheerless world of news. In it are contained plans the like of which Europe has never known. Western Europe, drawn close by the great equalizer, hunger, has determined to modify the ancient trade barriers, to unify transportation facilities, and even to establish great international power stations in the Alps.

The nations call for immense quantities of food, coal, oil, steel and industrial equipment of all types from the Americas to prime their now moribund production cycles. Then too, Europe must also establish stable monetary and trade systems. The machinery for all this is contained in the plan.

The situation of Europe is desperate. Undoubtedly the gamble of the Paris plan is great, but the chance for creating Europe anew is even greater, and well worth the risk.

The Dollar vs. Drama

Every high school and college in the country with any remnant of prestige lists among its campus activities a dramatic society. Not only is it a society available for those students interested in the various phases of the theatre, but it is usually one of the primary features of propaganda handled by an institution's public relations department.

Presently there does not exist a dramatic society at Saint Mary's, nor are there plans for one. And so those students interested in a dramatic society have got to band together and beg for a campus activity that should be part of their college education.

Why do all these activities turn into student struggles? Last year the dramatic society existed for one production, "Everyman." Other than the Director and cast, Saint Mary's backing was practically nonexistent. If the trouble be one of finances, let us in this one particular case get our mind off the immediate return for the dollar, and consider the training of talented students who remain unrecognized. Consider the college as an institution, not a corporation.

Worse than not having a dramatic society, is off-handedly considering it as it was last year with all the work on the shoulders of a few.

College theatrical productions bring the college to the public. If there must be a pay-off, surely the association of Saint Mary's with several yearly theatrical productions must have some monetary value.

A Verbal Bouquet

A few weeks ago the Collegian printed its opinion of the Portland rally dance. It said that the Rally committee had lacked foresight and planning in the execution of that dance. After much comment, or should we say, sobbing, the rally committee went to work on the California rally-dance.

Happy to say, we have never attended a more satisfying or more spirit-lifting affair than the Cal rally. To use further adjectives to describe the dance would be trite, however, these verbal bouquets are fitting in so far as they are indicative of those essentials which make a good dance—planning and foresight.

The rally committee spearheaded by the efforts of Jerry Paulsen, Jack Christensen, Walt Defaria and Bob Pringle, achieved a level of good entertainment, that in our opinion, will take something short of a miracle to surpass. To our knowledge, no one who attended the rally, found anything to criticize.

However, it is said that a word to the wise is sufficient. Therefore, we say to the rally committee—You have set a standard by your exhibition last Friday evening. You have shown that by hard work and concentrated effort, an affair can be given that will show to the outside world just what can be done.

And so once more we reiterate our belief in you. Once more we say—Fine rally. We give you the verbal bouquet of the week.

Moraga Musings

CALLING DR. KILDARE—The Muser plays the dual role of Doctor Chuckle and Mr. Chide when he sees the infirmary's gift to the undertaker, Intern Colin MacDonald, fake out 650 prospective patients by going to the head of the chow line in his white bathrobe every day.

A USED CAR TUNE (With apologies to Bill Stout)—The SM Shopping News staff is no longer seen flitting around in the shadows of the parking lot and garages in search of cars with the keys in them now that they have a car of their own. Dealing exclusively with "Mad Man Martin of Moraga, Your Friendly Used Car Dealer," the paper was able to obtain a new 1933 Ford coupe after only five weeks delay.

The Bystander

By JOHN STYSLINGER

Evidently, there are people in California not wholly satisfied with the present state educational system. And one need go no further than the neighboring campus of Berkeley to find a more prominent objector.

NO COUNTRY CLUB

With his picture on the cover (a very distinct honor given an obviously distinctive gentleman), President Bob Sproul, of the University of California, was quoted in the October issue of Time magazine as saying that the state university of the future will be, ". . . a university more likely to produce great scholars than great football players. It won't be an educational country club."

Certainly such a statement would tend to seem a bit ironic in view of such recent events as the University of California, under the leadership of a new, and much "howled" for, coaching staff, coming up with perhaps one of the most formidable football machines in the nation.

MINDS FOR BODIES

However, it is not my point to consider our neighbor particularly, as much as it is to air Dr. Sproul's prediction that not only state universities, but all colleges and universities the land over will one day begin to produce great minds instead of great bodies. And truthfully, the airing becomes quite difficult when you stop to consider the number of scholarships given "potential greats" here at our alma mater.

There is no one in his right mind willing to argue which is the more nobler or beneficial to produce—a great scholar or a great football player. The condition of the world today is ample proof that no argument exists. Without question we are in need of great men and women with minds saturated in truth, rather than great football players with agile feet, bulky bodies or fast moving hips. But looking around you, first here, then there, you might begin to wonder a little. . . .

GAIN BOWL FAME

Across the nation it would seem that the controlling factions among the smaller colleges and universities especially, are primarily concerned with the fame to be gained in an Orange Bowl or a Cotton Bowl. Why? The reasons vary, but more than likely they are financial. Or then again, possibly a coach might be seeking the immortality of a Rockne, while the school the immortality of Notre Dame, where football brought glory and made learning.

That, then, is for the most part, the case in favor of those who guide our smaller institutions. They climb rostrums to sing out inspiring ideals on improving mankind—of the needs and wants of the world n the way of educated men—but like the majority of human beings, they find the standard of those ideals they preach rather difficult to follow in this stark, raving, reality, where you always measure a man by his money-making potentialities, and not his potential benefit to society.

STRENGTH IN MINDS AND HEARTS

In short, colleges and universities bent on producing greater football players than scholars (for one reason or another) are having the same effect on our country, and the world, as a mother would have giving her child more coffee than milk. She gives it life, but not strength. And the real strength of a nation is in the minds and hearts of its people, certainly not their bodies.

Does this mean, you might ask, that the bystander believes we should do without football—stop giving athletic scholarships? Hardly, when he sits in the rooters section just as you—thrilling with every pass and every run. It means simply that he believes our colleges and universities should HONESTLY open the door to learning as far, if not further, than the door to football or any other sport. Fr every athletic schlarship, let there be a scholastic one. For every penny spent on the team, let there be one spent on improving the educational facilities and programs on the campus. As for instance, when you buy a team new football helmets or shoes, in turn buy the student body a piano. When yon transport "the boys" by air for a game, avail the same facilities to a famous lecturer for a visit on the campus. In other words, truly equalize the situation.

Whatever effort is put forward to bring fame to the institution athletically, put the same amount forword to bring fame scholastically. One will enrich and vitalize as much as the other—if not more.

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

Few will doubt that the most notable development in international politics this week is the reestablishment at Belgrade of the Comintern. This frank avowal of Russia and her satellites to wage war on us has been viewed in official circles with emotions varying from panicky surprise to calm indifference.

For the readers of **Foreign Affairs** this move surely constitutes no surprise. Some time ago that monthly published an anonymous analysis of Soviet conduct. Observers at once noticed that it closely paralleled the American governmental position on Russia.

The United States has been declared at Belgrade to be the focal point of world-wide Communist effort. It is inevitable that this should be so. The inevitability lies in the innate antagonism between capitalism and Communism.

CONCESSION IS APPEASEMENT

The analysis points out that there can never be any sincere assumption of a community of aims between the Soviet Union and powers which are regarded as capitalist. All concessions and retreats are but tactical maneuvers permissible in dealing with the enemy. We are to regard any apparent Soviet move toward friendliness in this light, for the basic opposition remains the motive of the Kremlin's actions.

This stubbornness of purpose on Russia's part can be counteracted only by intelligent long-range planning on ours. The Soviet's patient persistence of orientation makes ineffectual sporadic acts dictated by Democratic opinion.

Firmness, patience, vigilance . . . these are the main elements of any U. S. policy toward the U.S.S.R. As the analyst states, "such a policy has nothing to do with outward histrionics." There is no room for blustering threats and gestures of tough doggedness. As in treating with any government, we must be wary of driving our opponents by tactlessness into an uncompromising position.

INTELLIGENCE NOT RASHNESS

We should remain at all times cool and collected in our demands on Russia's policy, demands which should be put forward "in such a manner as to leave the way open for a compliance not too detrimental to Russian prestige."

Russia's foreign policy, like that of any country, reflects its domestic viewpoint. Internally Russia is dependent on the iron discipline of party members and on the nfallibility of the Kremlin The Communists envison ths rigid control over an indefinite period. Their ideology is like that of the Church in that there is no haste, that it is timeless. But the material resources and the strength of the Russian people, though great, are by no means eternal. This is the second key to our policy.

SQUEEZE HARD AND WAIT

Russia during the war approached the absolute limits beyond which no tyrant can drive a people. We must apply continued pressure over a period of from 10 to 15 years and hasten the Russians in that same direction. In this way we shall promote tendencies "which must eventually find their outlet in either the breakup or the gradual mellowing of Soviet power."

Collegiana

By JACK BUICK

Joe College is back. . . . After an absence of five years from the campus, Joe has returned with all his traditional rah-rah and pre-war hell-raising. Last year you could barely detect Joseph as his sporadic bursts of fun making were eclipsed by the business-like attitude of the returned veteran who had no interest in playing games. Time has relieved the ex-serviceman of his vocal and mental sea-stories and his Stoic outlook of life.

Joe's re-birth was brought about one year ago at the Battle of the Big C, when 75 Gaels armed with paint and brushes raided Cal. The large monogram high above Memorial Stadium was trimmed redder than it was golder, but the Bear fraternity boys, 300 strong, sabotaged the get-away cars and gave decorative haircuts to five of the captured Gallopers. Joe had a great opening night.

He went completely wild last April at the first Block Club initiation since 1942. Joe was there amidst the paddles, costumes and secret rituals. He was in ecstasy as Van Gieson put on his monkey act, Puliz song and danced, Herman imitated Sabu, and Flagerman, Cuccia and O'Connor were paddled to a deep purple. Joe loved it all—laughter, practical jokes, yells, embarrassing moments and obnoxious predicaments.

This semester Joe College was completely rehabilitated and got tremendous kicks out of the freshman initiation . . . He went into convulsions as the hapless freshmen, wearing dinks and with dimpled knees displayed, were paraded around the campus . . . With relish he rolled with the lads in the mud during the field day, and took his turn teaching (not sparing the rod) the haughty first year men to respect their intellectual elders.

Cal week ushered in: Impromptu rallies, paint, campus guards, mayhem, defensive maneuvers, patrol cars, search lights, songs, walkie-talkies, banners, pep-talks, heads shaved, captives and dances—Joe College is back for good.

Advertisement from last week's Collegian: Moraga Inn—Beer and Mixed Drinks—In Downtown Moraga . . . If the local suds and high-ball parlor is in downtown Moraga, uptown must be on the second floor—last time we looked, the metropolis of Moraga consisted of one building and a gas pump.

This week's Collegiana Chuckle Cup is awarded to Brother Albert for the prize philosophical hyperbole he coined during Monday's upper division religion class: "A dog will never talk. Why? He has nothing to say."

Two guardians of the campus huddled in the shadows of the old railroad terminal at the entrance to school. Invaders from California were expected and roommates "Whizzer" White and "Hobo" Rial had been posted in the front rank of the intricate defensive formation drawn up by Generals Tobin and Poshepny. It was 2 o'clock in the morning and not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse (hickory-dickory-dock). White's whisper broke the silence:

"Do you see anything down the road?"

"Yeah, someone's sitting on the bank," replied Rial.

White sprang into action, "Who goes there, friend or foe? Move and I'll shoot!"

A tall figure clad in a sweat suit approached slowly.

"It's Denny Stern, the soda jerk," says Rial. "What are you doing down here?"

Stern's yawning answer was: "The boys said to meet them at the turn off and we'd paint the Big C—I've been waiting since 12."

Denny was deceived by the boys.

The romancer of the week—Reynoldo Paladini of San Leandro for his original dating system. The method: Ray dashed off a letter to a Pleasanton lovely saying something like this—"My car and I are available for the post-game dance at the Fairmont, Saturday night. If you are interested, contact me no later than Thursday night at Moraga 5251" . . . Ray was at the dance—wouldn't be surprised if he was Beulah Louise Overell's new boy friend.

Today's Collegian Crown is presented to John Sullivan and his fellow cheer provokers for their fine job of leading the Gael rooters at Saturday's game. They admirably handled the tough job of keeping a yell ahead of the rival rooting section, even though outnumbered 20 to 1.

ACOLYTE LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the Sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY MASS, OCT. 12
7:00—F. Mead and T. Lorenzini.
9:00—Terrano and Zanchy.

DAILY MASS OCT. 13 THROUGH OCT. 18
7:00—B. Collins and R. Siggins.

EVENING DEVOTIONS OCT. 13, 14, 15
Crowley, McGowan, Baratta, Mulshenock.

EVENING DEVOTIONS OCT. 16, 17, 18
Harmon, Haire, Herrenbruck, Doyle.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

Perhaps it is the mad season of football which makes us more conscious of the fact that there are many men now in college who do not belong here. We are not referring to Saint Mary's in particular, but to all colleges in general.

The Veterans' Administration informs us that some 2,000,000 GIs are availing themselves of the Bill of Rights to obtain a college education. Most of these have proved to be serious students. But there are some of these as well as a large group of recent high school graduates who should not prolong their educations.

EDUCATORS SHARE OPINION

That this opinion is shared by many educators is evidenced by a recent book, "Son of Tomorrow," written by Earl Reed Silvers, Dean of Men at Rutgers University in New Jersey. A recent article on Dr. Robert Gordon Sproule appearing in a recent issue of TIME emphasizes the good Dean's remarks, that the average high school graduate today is too young for college. According to the TIME interview, Dr. Sproul is quoted as saying that there are at the University of California 10,000 to many students in attendance, many of whom should be out making a living.

The term "young" used by Dean Silvers refers, I think, not to years but rather to maturity. He criticizes the present high school curriculum, stating that the high school today is considered as a place in which to have a good time rather than a place to prepare for something tougher—to-wit, college.

IMMATURITY ON CAMPUS

We have evidences right here on this campus of immaturity on the part of many students, particularly with reference to studies, as well as to extra-curricular activities. As for studies, one need only read the homework papers of a group of new freshmen to know that English grammar and punctuation have been scrapped for more "practical" studies such as Camp Cooking and Basket Weaving. Aside from this deficiency in the classroom, Dean Silvers says that "Momism" is too great an influence among college men. This is all by way of saying that too many men in college are still so to speak "tied to their mother's apron strings. "The sense of initiative, responsibility and industry are decidedly lacking. He suggests as a possible remedy a two years "growing up" period where the young aspirant to college will have an opportunity to work, and while so doing, develop those habits which will make him a good college student.

The lack of maturity, the evidence of "Momism" is much in evidence among some of our students. It is high time that these so afflicted, who wish to remain in college, do something about it. The others may just as well take their leave now rather than clutter up the classroom and the dormitories with their presence.

COLLEGE, A LUXURY

A point for all students to remember is that college is not a necessity, it is a luxury. It is not for all, but only for those who can afford it, and we don't mean in a monetary way. Time spent in college is valuable time to be spent in preparing one for a future career. Some do not need this preparation—a career is far from their ambitions. A vocational training is needed by these.

Saint Mary's is a small college, but it is contributing in a large way to the educational field in both state and nation. Our graduates have achieved places of responsibility in civic and national life. Here we try to encourage mature thinking—and mature living.

MUST RAISE LEVEL

It is hoped that very soon the high school attitude adopted by some will be abandoned. If they intend to stay in college it will have to be abandoned. Perhaps no better advice can be given to students who have just begun a collegiate career than to quote the words of Dr. Sproul, "The general level of education . . . must be raised if we are to disappoint the Kremlin with the vigor of our society. You must work hard here and think. That is probably harder work than you have ever done."

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with ELIZABETH TAYLOR — MARY ASTOR — GEORGE MURPHY
Also
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in Color
Randolph SCOTT — Barbara BRITTON

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